

The GATEWAY

Published once a week by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta.

Vol. VIII.—No. 4.

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Price Five Cents.

THE VISIT OF THE GOVERNOR GENERAL.

We saw the Guard of Honour present arms, heard the strains of the National Anthem, saw an English gentleman attended by giants in uniform, were conscious of a display of hoods that suggested the glory of a Hebrew King, (also a scholar of repute) and heard the President's voice, saying:

"Mr. Chancellor, I beg to present to you His Excellency the Right Honourable Victor Christian William Cavendish, Knight of the Order of the Garter, Privy Councillor, Knight Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George, Knight of the Grand Cross of the Victorian Order, Duke of Devonshire, Governor General of Canada, for the degree of LL.D. Honoris Causa."

After having dwelt on the services of the House of Cavendish to the cause of learning, particularly of science, and enumerated some of the previous positions of distinction and responsibility held by the distinguished candidate, the President presented him to the Chancellor who on behalf of Senate and Convocation assured His Excellency of the deep gratification felt by the University on the occasion of his adding his illustrious name to the list of its Alumni.

"It is my privilege also," the Chancellor continued, "to convey to you, and through you, if it please you, to His Gracious Majesty the King, the assurance of our loyal devotion to His Majesty's Crown, person, and to the many nations over which in the wise providence of God he has been called to rule, and may I venture to state to Your Excellency that from this University which has only been nine years in existence, and which at the beginning of the war had an enrollment of 443 students with 45 professors and lecturers, there have joined His Majesty's forces at the front 324 undergraduates and 21 members of the Staff. From these one has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order, three the Military Cross and eight the Military Medal. We mourn the loss of 45 students and 2 of our

(Continued on page 6)

A Christmas Message to the Boys in the Trenches



THE EDITOR of the Gateway has asked me for a Christmas message to you. I should be unqualifiedly glad of the opportunity, did I not fear to lag superfluous upon the stage. Professor Alexander, in his weekly column, will no doubt speak a Christmas word on behalf of the C.O.T.C. Professor Edwards will probably be minded to include a Christmas greeting from the student-body at large, in his weekly budget of news. What can I, the merest civilian add? But after all there is a grain of comfort in the thought that not all of the good wishes can be thus included. I sat in a sparsely patronized street-car the other day and watched the only other occupants—a fragile girl in her early 'teens and an old woman who had rounded out her three score years and ten. They were sitting far removed from each other, and each was knitting—knitting with flying fingers and an intense and eager concentration. They were unconscious of the rattle of the car, of the raucous voice of the conductor as he called the streets, of the clangor of traffic. Girlhood and old age, April and December, grandmothers to whom the exuberances of youth are but a dimly remembered dream but who renew their grip on life to serve you, mothers and fathers whose hearts were in the University because you were here and whose hearts are in the trenches because you are there, sisters who count on the clicking needles the days till you return—they have their message of Christmas greeting too; and I venture, though of the unworthiest, to utter it here.

We greet you, I think I hear them saying, with the old Christmas words that have lighted all the Christmases for two thousand years—"Peace and Good Will." They are no more a mockery now than they ever have been, for the best things in the world are the things most worth fighting for, and you are fighting for the best thing of all—a peace that will endure—the only sort out of which universal good will will ever spring. Our hearts are with you in the fight; and when next Christmas dawns (for surely this is the last of the waiting ones!), you and we shall say the words together, with the richer meaning which your present efforts will have given them. For that, you and we gladly pay the price. And when you are with us again, with the great task done, we shall be proud of you if you have the D.S.O. or the D.C.M., and quite as proud of you if you haven't; for your real reward is not in the accident of honors, but in the grateful hearts of all those, beyond the bounds of the University as well as within her walls, whose voices go out to you in faith and hope and pride and love this Christmas day.

E. K. B.

COMING EVENTS.

Thursday, Nov. 22, 8 p.m.—

An entertainment will be held at the Convalescent Home, by the Edmonton Battalion Reserve Militia. There will be a general program assisted by Reserve Militia Band, three acts from the Pantages Theatre, Rotary Club, Quartette, etc.

Thursday, Nov. 22, 8 p.m.—

The Literary Society will hold a Social Evening in the Lounge Room of Athabasca Hall. There will be a program and games. Every student should come.

Friday, Nov. 23, 8 p.m.—

First day of the Missionary Institute Conference which will last for three days, Nov. 23, 24, 25th. Addresses will be given by the Rev. Canon Boyd, of St. Faiths, Dr. Jessie Allyn, of India, and the Rev. R. E. S. Taylor, of China, Miss Hammill and Mr. E. H. Clarke. Meetings will be held in room 142 Arts Building.

Saturday, Nov. 24, 2 p.m.—

Football game. Arts and Science, vs the Meds. Each team has won one game and this will be a deciding game.

Monday, Nov. 26, 4.30 p.m.—

The first game of the City Basketball League will be held at the Victoria High School between Varsity and the V.H.S.

Thursday, Nov. 29, 4.30 p.m.—

Basketball game between the City Teachers and Varsity, in the Varsity Gym.

Thursday, Dec. 6, 8.30 p.m.—

The Dramatic Society will put on the play: "Her Husband's Wife," a three act comedy by A. E. Thomas.

Sunday, Nov. 25, 11 a.m.—

University Service, Mr. John R. Cowell, clerk of the Legislative Assembly will speak. Subject, "Caesar and God."

LIT. SOCIAL TO-NIGHT.

ROBERTSON COLLEGE

If those members of the hunting expedition, who for the past weeks have been so busily engaged in trying to capture the elusive J. E. and D. P., had witnessed the two hundred yards sprint along 83rd Avenue, on Saturday, of the Alberta boys led by Dr. T., all their pessimism would have been for ever dispelled.

If they stay with the job as well as the worthy leader stayed with the rush, future capture and final victory are inevitable.

Ezekiel was left to comfort the remnant that had escaped from the doomed city, while we welcomed the "Duke" and the boys from northern Alberta. The unique gathering of over five hundred boys was most inspiring and those who failed to catch some of their enthusiasm must have been unresponsive indeed.

The time spent amongst the boys who represented the rural communities of our Province, was not lost even at the expense of missing a few hours plugging at Greek, for evidences were not lacking to show that the boys had caught the vision and enthusiasm of a great ideal, and would return to their home communities

to obey the vision and inspire others with the same desire.

In these days of testing when the responsibilities of citizenship are becoming more imperative, it is most gratifying to see the boys of the teen age, in this and other provinces, responding to the call of true leaders and willing to put themselves under training, that they may be able to maintain at home those high ideals which their fathers and brothers in France and Flanders are giving their lives for.

As the Xmas season is approaching all of us are thinking of the boys in the trenches, and wish through the Gateway to convey our hearty greetings. We feel that what is lacking to make the Xmas season what it should be, under normal conditions, we share with them, and in the great cause both they who must remain behind the lines and they who hold the front are bound inseparable in a common cause and purpose to give the posterity the rights of a free democracy, so that the message of "Peace on earth and good will among men" may be realized in our international relationships.

W. E.

ALBERTA COLLEGE

To the Students of Alberta College, on active service,

Greetings,

As I take up my pencil to make the first draft of this Xmas letter to you, it is with a feeling of helplessness.

In the first place there are few of you whom I know personally. And you know what personally means in college life. It carries with it a suggestion of mauled beds, initiations, feeds, etc. For as silent Lea would put it: "When we get on the level, we go like the... mischief. And every day is a golden day here."

In the second place, pardon me the firstly and secondly. The sermon habit, ye ken). Your life is so vastly different from ours, that it is hard for us to get into grips with you. If we were girls, we could be sentimental. If we were professors we could discuss something intellectual. If we were funny we might stir up a smile. But, as it is, how shall we make it plain that we think of you, tell stories about you, pray for you. Yes, and sometimes shed a tear for you.

We miss you for you are our brothers. We belong to a common "Mater." Canada misses

you, for she needs you. But you are serving in a greater way the noble and lofty principles for which our College, and our Canada stand. There are some here who would like to be with you, but they are denied the privilege. And since they are so denied, they endeavour to live for you, and be worthy of you. We believe, fellows, that at last Canada is awakening to the real meaning of your sacrifice, and that when she is truly awakened, she will obey the command "forward" with a mighty stride. We have a great hope for this Canada of ours. We cannot tell you that she has awakened. She has, not. But she has begun to rub the sleep from her eyes and a hope glimmers in the Eastern sky; and, "for that holy dawning we wait, and watch, and pray, till o'er the height, the morning light shall drive the gloom away."

Now I started to write a Xmas letter to you, and that brings up the thought: how different your Xmas, will be from ours. We have had many descriptions given of the front. Some have

(Continued on page 3)

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MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

The first meeting of the Missionary Conference, under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. will be held in the Arts Bldg., on Friday evening, November 23rd at 8 p.m. The principal speakers will be Rev. Canon Boyd., Dr. Jessie Allyn of India, and R. E. S. Taylor, of China.

An excellent meeting is anticipated, and all those who are interested in keeping in touch with current problems in the far East are requested to attend.

Discussion meetings will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., and also Sunday at 9.30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

PROGRAMME

Friday 8 p.m.

Address: Rev. Canon Boyd.

"Present Problems in India":

Dr. Allyn:

"China": R. E. S. Taylor.

ALBERTA COLLEGE

(Continued from page 2)

been so vivid that, in fancy, we could sniff the powder, and hear the roar of the guns, the crack of the rifle, and the whine of the bullet. Yet these are the merely superficial things about it all. When it comes to Xmas time the heart longs for home, and the flood-gates of feeling are opened, and the tide spends itself in the desert waste.

How can we express our message to you of "peace on earth, goodwill toward men." Here is where we feel our helplessness. We trust that you will feel somehow what we would like to convey: Our sincere appreciation of your task; that we are conscious of our position in relation to yours; and that we are endeavouring to back up the lofty ideals for which you fight: "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

What more can we say, save that from many hearts in Alberta College go up to our God, fervent prayers for you. In your reply (for we would like to hear from you) tell us plainly what you expect of us. Be frank, it will do us good.

We hope to send you news in the column of the Gateway each week, and in this way to give you more regular service, than in the past.

And now in closing, our pencil seems to linger on the page, and the heart throbs with feeling, but the brain refuses to express what the heart would say, and the epistle seems unfinished. It lacks style, we know it. It lacks cheer we are sorry for it. It lacks "pep," we realise that too. But it is the expression of our thought of you at this season of the year. If it accomplishes this much we shall be glad.

WAUNEITA

"Each for all. all for each."

The Wauneitas under the leadership of their president, Miss Cobb, and her energetic executive, held their semi-monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 13th, at four o'clock, the hour free to the majority of the girls. The Wauneitas turned out very well and enjoyed a program of music, story and drama.

Miss Minnie McLean gave two readings, Miss G. Craig a song and Miss Bell a piano solo, completing the music and story part of the program. The play given was "The Twelve Pound Lock," the different parts being read by Miss Schade, Miss Tharp, Miss Johnson and Miss Crystal. You will remember it was played by the Dramatic Society last year, but it was appreciated by those who had not seen it before for its novelty, and by those who had for its novel rendering.

The Wauneita Society is planning a series of inter-year debates and very interesting and to-the-point subjects are being chosen, —such as, the question of Government ownership of Railways and that of simplified spelling. I am not sure of the number of debates or exactly what each "resolves" but if they compare with those of last year, they will be highly interesting, instructive and toward the last, exciting.

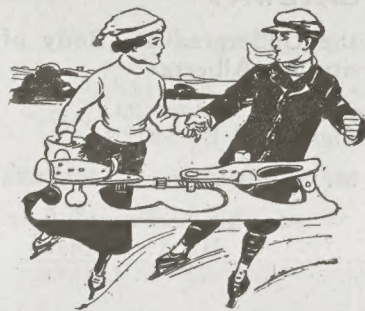
Miss Marjorie Hill has returned to the city to remain at home for the winter and will probably continue her course in architecture at Toronto next fall.

We want to know why we have not seen more of our new friends, the lady agriculturists, otherwise the Maggies who were thus fondly named upon their arrival. The "fondly" is sincerely meant too, for the name was formed as the feminine of Aggie and if you want to know in what estimation they are held, just ask one of our sophomores.

An impression seems to prevail in some quarters that the Junior Dance of Nov. 30th. is the Junior Prom. of former years under a different name. We have pleasure in stating that this is not the case, and that the Junior Dance of this term is an informal reciprocity given by Class '19 in acknowledgement of the affairs of the various other classes which they have been privileged to attend.

An "Aggie" is a nut who makes his money in town and spends it in the country.

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EDITORIALS

AND DON'T FORGET THE LIT.

With the several greetings which appear in different departments of this periodical we feel that there is but little that remains for us to say. All our thoughts of you have been expressed by others in much abler fashion than we should have been able to express them had the duty devolved upon us. All that we would care to add, therefore, is that the one motto of those you left behind is "Carry on." To the best of our individual and collective abilities we are endeavoring to shoulder the burdens you laid down to assume the greater one, and we hope that when the hour comes in which we shall be required to give an account of our stewardship we may not be found altogether undeserving of commendation.

On Saturday evening last we stood in the doorway and watched five hundred and fifty delegates to the Northern Alberta Boys' Work Conference, enjoy themselves in the University dining-room, the only one in the city which could accommodate them as a body. It was a sight such as one sees but seldom and never forgets. A boy of some seventeen years presiding over such a gathering and having it well in hand at all times is a boy to be commended. But when that boy said, on receiving his Canadian Standard Efficiency Test Diploma, that he would rather be presented with that certificate than be President of the Conference, he became a boy to be marked and to be respected. And the tumultuous applause which greeted this statement showed that his was the true temper of the meeting. The message this gathering had for the men in khaki was "Tell the boys at the Front, that we realise and appreciate so much what they are doing which we are as yet, unable to do, that we are endeavoring to do our bit here, keeping in line the youth of Canada against the hour of their return. And when the boys do come home, we hope they will find their younger brothers not unworthy of them."

Why is it that in an institution such as we have here, with a large and self-proclaimed live student body that practically no attempt is made to produce humorous verse? We admit that it is one of the most difficult fields of literary endeavor, but the hardest fields are, as a general rule, the

(Continued on page 10)

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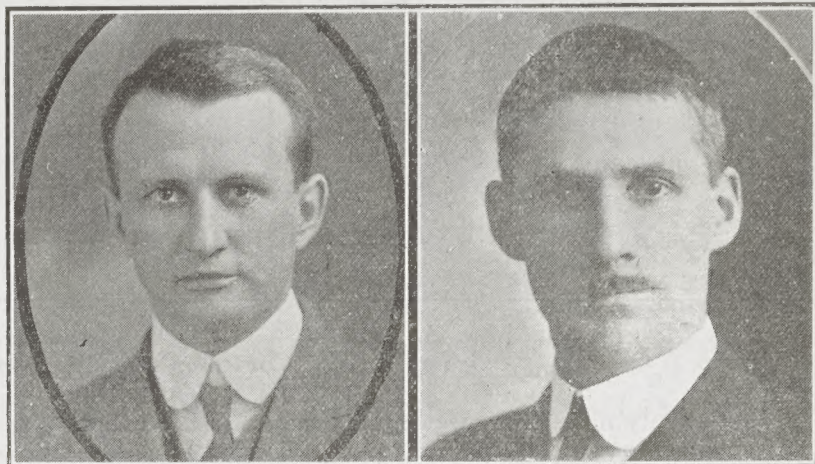
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WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

University of Alberta Soldiers' Comforts Club
to the

Staff and Students who have enlisted for Overseas Service.
Vol 2, No. 32. Edit. by W. Muir Edwards Nov. 10, '17.



W. Muir Edwards, M.Sc.
News Letter Editor

W. H. Alexander, Ph.D.
Current News Editor

Vol. 2, No. 33 Edit. by W. Muir Edwards Nov. 17, '17

This letter is planned as our Overseas Christmas Number and so we offer you one and all, in the far flung corners of the world in which you are upholding the honor of the Empire, the best of Xmas wishes and assure you that our heartfelt prayers are that the New Year may see the finish of this dreadful game of war. We also present to you the home organization which makes the News Letter possible. I am extremely glad of the opportunity of again acknowledging the wonderfully efficient work of the members of the addressing and mailing committees. No word as to my honored co-editor is necessary—he speaks for himself and I am sure that your appreciation of his work repays to some extent the effort which is made necessary by the addition of this work to an already full programme.

Greeting (President Tory.) — I have pleasure in sending you a word of greeting for the Christmastide through the medium of the News-letter in the Gateway. It had been my hope that before another Christmas came around we should have been forgathered in the University Halls to celebrate a peace already accomplished. This, however, was not to be and so a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" is once again to be sent overseas. Please do not regard this as a mere formal expression of a time-worn sentiment but as the most sincere wish that it is possible for me to utter.

I did not have the opportunity of seeing you all during the summer but I saw enough of the University men and their work to make me proud to feel that you belong to us. I am coming to see you after the New Year and I am going to ask your co-operation in the plans that I hope will be far-reaching to us all.

Current News (Dr. W. H. Alexander).—The Russian situation is still mysterious. The best news that emerges is that Kerensky and Kornilov have made common cause against the Bolsheviki. This is the move Kerensky should have made long ago as Kornilov represents the solid middle classes, always despised by revolutionaries, but still the real strength of every nation. Kerensky's weakness in dealing with Lenine the Bolsheviki leader, a weakness probably arising from a rather more than half sympathy with his ideals, will cost the Russian people some bloodshed before the mistake is wiped off the score. . . . On the lines of the Piave River the Italians seem to be holding pretty firmly and there looks to be good ground for hoping that this will mark the high-water point of Teuton invasion. On the eastern end of this line the Huns

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are but twenty miles from Venice and may possibly use their big howitzers again at long range. A remarkable statement has been given out by Mr. Arthur Pollen, the expert on naval warfare whose criticisms in the past have been so strong as sometimes to have been refused publication. He declares that the German submarine campaign has broken down altogether and that this balances off against the unsatisfactory political and military news from the continent. The United States has advanced \$250,000,000 to the Italian government. This is an important function well open to Uncle Sam and he is rising to the part right nobly. One of the United States commissioners sent to Europe to investigate the matter of Hun atrocities has declared at a great dinner in New York that the French and British, far from exaggerating in these matters, have persistently understated them. Some of the facts he put forward would have been considered unprintable in days before the Central Powers forced the world to talk in plain terms again of lusts which we dreamed mankind had shed. . . . In Canada Sir Robert Borden has opened the campaign for the Unionists with a strong speech at Halifax which was interesting as showing, partly from documentary evidence, what had been Sir W. Laurier's attitude, not merely on conscription, but on the subject of further voluntary recruiting. It can hardly be described as being very enthusiastic. Candidates are now, before the public on both sides pretty well all over Canada.

It is my sad duty in this Christmas number to chronicle the death in action of three of our members and of a fourth closely associated with many of you in University athletic life. Word has been received that Lieut. Alva E. Metcalfe (Arts '15), of the 31st Bn. Can., Pte. F. S. Albright (Lect. in Law) of the 191st O.B. and 50th Bn. Can., John Donald McPherson (Agric. '18) of the 196th O.B. and 46th Bn.

Can. and Capt. Gordon Powis, who coached the 1914 Championship Rugby team, have all been killed in action.

A. E. Metcalfe enlisted as a private in the 31st Bn., later rose to Sergt. and did such remarkably good work in the Intelligence Section that he was granted the Military Medal and a commission in his own unit. F. S. Albright was a married man and a lawyer in Calgary, being a member of the well known legal firm of Clarge, Carson, Macleod & Co. J. D. McPherson was one of our students in agriculture and so was in attendance here and is therefore well known to many of you. To his parents in Red Deer we extend our most heartfelt sympathy. Gordon Powis will be well known to all of the Rugby men of 1914. He enlisted with the 63rd, being appointed a Company Commander in the original organization and later evidently transferred to one of the fighting units in France. I knew him personally very well, both at McGill and here, and can bear testimony to his ability in his chosen field of business, engineering, and to his sterling worth and kindly disposition. To his wife and family, we offer our most sincere sympathy.

Letters this week are from C. H. Tookey (Oct. 17th); J. R. Drysdale (Oct. 18th); H. C. Kidwell (Oct. 19th); R. T. Hollies (Oct. 19th); R. V. Patterson (Oct. 21st); R. E. Westberg (Oct. 22nd); F. B. King (Oct. 26th); H. R. Leaver (Oct. 29th); also to the Comforts Club; T. W. Lawlor (Oct. 29th); H. T. Butchart (Oct. 29th). Pte. Tookey of the 46th Bn. came through Aug. 19th to 26th O.K., but the damp and cold was too much for him and at the time of writing he was back at rest camp behind the lines. Drysdale who enlisted with the 196th draft, which was sent overseas as part of the 191st, writes in from the 50th Bn. stating that he had run across some University men in that unit. He mentions that Leroy Mattern is a Cpl. in D. Co. and Hollies

(Continued on page 10)

THE MAILING COMMITTEE



Miss A. L. MacLeod

Miss C. M. Bell

Miss H. Edwards (Convenor)

Miss A. Wilson

Miss E. Teriotdale

Miss C. Dyde

SOLDIERS' COMFORT CLUB.

To the University of Alberta Men
on Active Service

Each week the Soldiers' Comforts Club speaks to you through the News Letter, and on another page you will find the usual weekly news and our Christmas greeting. But the executive of the Club wish at this season to send you an extra personal message.

First, they wish to express their indebtedness to Professor Edwards for his work as editor of the News Letter. Your letters indicate how much you appreciate the weekly letter which keeps you in touch with us and with Canadian affairs in general; but this is the first opportunity which we, who know how faithfully Professor Edwards has carried on this work from the beginning, have had of expressing our gratitude to him for keeping us in touch with you. For the News Letter is as eagerly read in the University halls as in the trenches.

Since the organization of the Club in February last, we have tried to send a parcel to every private and non-commissioned officer in France. Some of you have not received these, because of a change in your address of which we did not know, and this we regret very much, but we recognise that it is one of the chances of war. For Christmas we are sending a parcel to every man on our University list, wherever in or behind our far-flung battle line he may be serving. We find that there are five groups: one, small and scattered, in the Far East, one in France, one in the camps in England, one in the hospitals in England, and one in Canada, including those in the training camps and those in the hospitals and convalescent homes. In whichever one of these groups you are, you may expect a parcel from us in the near future. If you are in Canada, you should receive it about Christmas time, but if you belong to one of the other groups, do not expect it until later. We have been told by several of the returned men that last year some of you got so many parcels at Christmas time that you could not make use of them all, and on their advice we are not sending them in time for Christmas, but so that you will get them after you have disposed of all your other Christmas boxes.

The contents of the parcels require no explanation, except possibly those to you who are in France. These contain among other things a small bundle of

Miss J. F. Montgomery
Sec. Treas.Mrs. H. M. Tory
Hon. Pres.Miss H. Montgomery
President

ration-heaters, made of newspaper and wax. Perhaps you know these and how to use them. In Italy they are called scaldarancio, and in France they are known as trench candles. In case you have not seen them or heard about them, let us tell you how they are made. We quote from the National Geographic Magazine: "Spread out four newspapers, eight sheets in all, and begin rolling at the long edge. Roll as tightly as possible until the papers are half rolled, then fold back the first three sheets toward the rolled part and continue to wrap around the roll almost to the first fold, then fold back another three sheets and continue to wrap around the roll again up to the last margin of the paper. On this margin, consisting of two sheets, spread a little glue or paste and continue the rolling so as to make a compact roll of paper almost like a torch. If six of the sheets are not turned under, there will be too many sheets to glue. While the newspapers may be cut along the line of the columns before rolling and the individual columns rolled separately as is done in the making of the trench candles in France, it is easier to roll the whole newspaper into a long roll and then cut it into short lengths. These little rolls must then be boiled for four minutes in enough paraffin to cover them and then taken out and cooled."

In using them see that they are set alight well down the sides. They burn without smoke, and two of them will boil a pint of water or soup in ten minutes. With three of them you can boil water for tea or coffee, cook two eggs, and toast two slices of bread. This has been demonstrated. The cooking utensil is supported on stones, which also pro-

tect the flame from the wind. From these directions, perhaps you can make some for yourselves from old newspapers and candle-ends.

Some of you have asked who make up the Soldiers' Comforts Club. The answer is: All who have helped in any way, either with contributions of money, or in sending out the News Letter or in preparing the parcels; undergraduates, members of the Faculties and their wives, and many friends outside of the University. The executive feel grateful for all the help which has been so willingly given, but special thanks are due to Mrs. Tory, our honorary president, who has taken a most active interest in the club since its formation, and who, with the other campus ladies, gave up Red Cross work for a week or two in order to knit socks, make ration-heaters, and help pack parcels for our own use. Among the knitters, Mr. Bowers is easily our largest contributor. He has knitted for us over three dozen pairs of socks. Those of you who have been fortunate enough to receive a pair made by him know of what beautiful workmanship they are. But it is impossible to mention the names of all. Suffice it to say that what has been done has been gladly done, and no one has enjoyed doing it more than the members of the executive. If we hope that we shall not have to do it next Christmas, it is because we hope for something so much better for you and for us—peace, and your presence among us once more. Meantime, our thoughts are much with you, and we are happier when our fingers are busy doing something for you.

On behalf of the executive,

JESSIE T. MONTGOMERY,
Secretary.

Y. M. C. A.

To all U. of A. men at the front or in training heartiest Christmas greetings from the Y.M.C.A. at home. Let the Red Triangle remind you of the Christmas Spirit that 'Peace and Goodwill to men' will come again on earth.

We would remind our readers at home of the Missionary Meetings which will be held at the end of the week—full particulars will be found in another paragraph.

At the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Y.M.C.A. (which was postponed from last spring) held on Tuesday, November 13th Mr. Scott was in the chair; Mr. Race presented the following nominations which were passed by acclamation:

President: A. L. Caldwell.

Vice-President: W. G. Gillespie.

Secretary: Norman A. Clark.

The present Advisory Board is to be continued. Mr. E. H. Clark, secretary of the Students section of the Canadian Y.M.C.A. addressed the meeting.

At the University Service on Sunday, Professor John F. Coar was the speaker and Dr. Tory conducted the service. Dr. Coar's subject was "The Unity of Life" and he called his address a little homily on "Profiteering;" he extended the application of the word to include all those who thought only of supplying their own needs. The separation of life into spiritual and material elements so often done, was contrary to experience, gospel or philosophy. Progress would only result when it was realized that the spiritual and material were two aspects of one whole—and that the whole was Life. The speaker in closing referred to the feeling of comradeship which the men at the front possessed, and emphasised the responsibility of those who have remained at home to see that this feeling did not die away on their return. Problems such as this could only be solved by faith and a new conception of the Unity of Life.

Barnby's Anthem: The Good Fight, was rendered by the Choir under the direction of Miss C. M. Bell.

THE VISIT OF THE GOVERNOR GENERAL

(Continued from page 1)

Staff who have fallen on the field of honour....

May it please your Excellency now to sign the roll of graduates and then to address Convocation."

His Excellency, after signing the roll, and expressing his appreciation of the honour conferred, humorously thrust the responsibility upon the President for discovering qualifications adequate for such a distinction, and proceeded to address Convocation in the presence of a large gathering representative of the varied activities of the Province.

He congratulated the Province that the spirit of learning was so worthily housed in such a University, the coping-stone of the educational institutions he had visited that day; the compliment that had been paid him he received as not so much personal to himself, as a tribute to those older Universities which had struggled through varying fortunes to efficiency and success; he alluded with feeling to the share which the Universities old and new had taken in the fight for freedom, and, in complimenting the Guard of Honour condoled

with the members whose youth was their only defect for active service, and in conclusion alluded to the problems of the social upheaval which would call for settlement after the war, problems to the solution of which a University by its atmosphere of sober judgment would be well fitted to make a valuable contribution.

The National Anthem was then sung, and so ended a function of historic interest and abiding significance in our annals. The representative of an ancient institution, the inheritor of ancient traditions of learning, the bearer of an ancient name, had, by the power of sympathy, found no breach between past and present, but in honouring us by accepting membership of our University, had with no uncertain voice expressed himself as no less honoured in the acceptance.

"Tis wrong for any maid to be abroad at night alone,
A chaperone she needs till she can find a chap-her-own.

Dr. Hammond.—"What is an atom?"

Then as no one answered,
"Well, I see its larger than your knowledge of Chemistry."

EDITORIALS

(Continued from page 4)

ones in which the most tillers are found and it is a matter of wonderment to us that in the last two years only one of our number has contributed more than one selection worthy of publication even by our standards, which are admittedly not high. We are not looking, nor hoping, for anything which would measure up to Guiterman or Gilbert. Indeed we fear that instant destruction would have been the Gilbertian lot had the king of librettists allowed anything to be published under his name as poor as the best of our lyrics. But something which is original and even a few degrees removed from hopelessness would call forth the editorial blessing in no uncertain way. We are approached daily by critical and super-sensitive persons, with a tender solicitude for reputations blasted in these columns, regarding the personal items which we allow to escape the blue pencil. Indeed, the ratio of all criticisms to constructive criticisms and contributions combined is in the neighborhood of fifty to one. To those critics we would say that if our present matter does not meet with their approval we would be more than glad to have them raise the standard by humorous contributions which measure up to their ideals. This should put them well beyond ours. No one realises better than, indeed as well as, ourselves how a college paper is marred by the inclusion of more than a minimum of personals of a supposedly humorous nature. But if it resolves itself into a choice between continuing along present lines and lapsing into such a state of innocuous desuetude that our subscribers will forget to call for their copies on Thursday afternoons we fear that but few changes of policy will be apparent.

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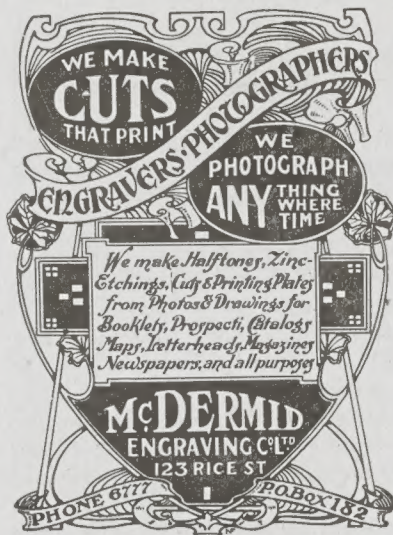
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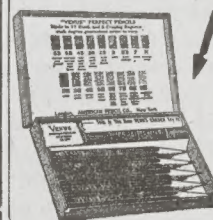
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THE GATEWAIL

OUR SLOGAN:
"THE PRINCE OF WAILS,"

We note that N. Romanoff, the well-known Petrograduate has been unanimously elected king of Siberia. Someone rises to remark, "and why shouldn't they elect him? Didn't he send them all there?" There is indeed nothing like selecting your electorate beforehand.

The following communication has been received by us with the fervent request attached that we do not hand it to Noall whose work, it intimates, has not met with the approval of all his clients. Indeed the author bitterly resents the advice given by the latter to W-rsch-f as she feels that the cost of adopting two Red Dears is much greater than estimated by our lexicographer, if Noall be such. To quote from her own words, "It's not the initial cost. It's the upkeep." At the risk, therefore, of busting up the union we shall proceed to answer to the best of our ability.

Dear Clarence:

What, in your opinion, is the proper pronunciation of the word clique? Should it be cleek like the golf-club or click like the sound of leather heels in the Arts Building? Please advise me as I am only a freshette, with no gown to help me to clarify my thinking.

Yours,

Yvonne.

Dear Yvonne:

I shall call you dear for I like to feel that all freshettes are friends of mine and therefore dear to my only too susceptible heart. In regard to your query I may say that I hold to neither of the above methods, excellent as they may be. Personally I have always pronounced it with the "q" silent as in all well-conducted billiard-parlors, in China and in the movie dramas.

Yours also,

Clarence.

Doc. F-sh, who has not appeared in the column for several seasons wishes to be well and favorably remembered to all the boys at the Front. Doc. intimates that he is not averse to a little publicity when it is in a good cause and that if the boys a.t.F. feel that they would be made more happy by our conveying his good wishes he is quite willing to have them conveyed.

The first selection from the seld-filler of our brilliant but erratic vers librist, Ima Nonion, appears below. The poetess has

preferred to leave it unnamed as she feels that it will receive a sufficiency of names before it has been long in print. What we called it we are too cowardly to say.

These have been busy Times of late

And we feel as if
Vers libre would be
Excellent this week
On account of the
Economy
Of words.

We have been visited
By a

Distinguished Personage
And have given him

The once-over and
Our approval

An LL.D. honoris causa,

Either of the last two

Of which is more than

The editor of the 'Gateway'

Will ever get.

We have also learned to

Sing, "I've lost my doggy"

And

"Father was an engineer"

At the expense of

Six-hundred music-lovers

On the main floor

Who never before realised

The pathos

Contained in the loss

Of a common, or garden,

Kyoodle.

We also have visited the

Convalescent Home

Where we learned the

Startling news that

Dr. Sheldon

Had bought a Victory Bond.

Have you bought yours yet?

If not

Every miser helps the Kaiser

And your mite is all

That is needed to

Supplement the soldier's might.

Don't thank me

For reminding you

It may not be longer for this vale

Of tears.

As the seventh Sutherland Sister

Said

"The good dye young."

I thank you.

Clarence.

THINGS TO DO.

Glee Club—will hold practices every Monday evening at 7.30 p.m. Ladies as well as men are invited as a mixed Glee Club is being started.

Basketball — House League games will be held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening.

Bible Study— every Wednesday evening at 7.30. Freshmen will meet Mr. Race in Pembina Hall, Upper Classmen with MM. Berry, Gaetz and Marsden.

Choir—Tenor voices wanted in particular. Practices every Sunday morning after Service.

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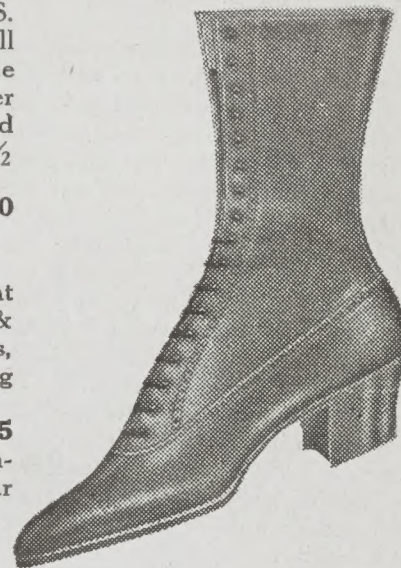
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PHONE 9311

NEWS LETTER

(Continued from page 6)

is in the same unit. He mentions that S. S. Albright joined the unit in the same draft as himself and that D. M. Robertson had transferred to the Engineers. I noticed in the casualty lists that Drysdale had been wounded, so the 50th must have been in a heavy action since his letter was written, as another man I am in touch with, Henry Rickards, who enlisted in the 101st draft and went over at the same time and also went to the 50th, writes in from 11 Ward Netley Hospital, British Red Cross, Netley, stating that he had been wounded at Lens (I presume in the same action.) By the way, if L. S. McDonald or J. W. Lewis should see this, I am sure Rickards would be glad to see you. H. C. Kidwell who enlisted with the 143rd B.C. Bantams is now a Cadet in E Co., No. 6 O.C.B., St. Johns, Oxford. R. T. Hollies is back again with the 50th Bn. Can. and notes that he is a Pte., so if our addressing him as a Cpl. has given rise to unpleasantness, we beg his pardon, but thought our source of information reliable. He notes that Barker of Alberta College is still with them but that G. Robinson had left whilst he was away, having been wounded.

I would like to offer our congratulations to R. V. Patterson on his commission. To enlist as a Pte. and win your commission in a unit such as the 49th is something to be proud of, I should judge. The photo didn't arrive as yet, but we'll look forward to its coming. I wish I could impress each one of you with the great help a photo is in the work we are trying to do in making the University records of the biggest thing in her history as complete and satisfactory as possible. Patterson states that his commission arrived in April and that he is now bombing officer.

F. B. King reports in from No. 4 M. G. Co., Can. B.E.F. and states that he is O.K. and also that R. C. Bell of the 8th M. G. Co. was also O.K. King is No. 2 on a Vickers. H. R. Leaver's letter brings the news that the remnants of the 196th have again been shifted. The 19th and 15th Res. Bn.,

I judge, have been telescoped and the 19th Res. Bn. is no more, the Colonel, Paymaster (Dr. MacEachran) and Quartermaster (Prof. Burgess) being not with the combined unit. Just what has happened to them I have not learned as yet. Leaver expects to get to an Imperial Cadet School and is likely there now. He reports that of the old C. Co., 196th, the following have returned from the Front: Sellar, Linton, Happy Evans, Wanamaker and Jimmy King. The letter from H. T. Butchart notes that they had been transferred from the 17th to the 19th M. G. Co. and that there were thirteen of the old "C" Co. of the 196th with them. He notes that L-Cpl. C. J. Smythe (Law '16) No. 911296 of the 19th M. G. Co. should be added to our Honor Roll, but I am unable to locate him as having at any time registered in Law at the University. I received word yesterday in reply to an inquiry of mine, that Lieut. W. C. McKee of the 196th was assigned to the 1st C.M.R.'s, but on his way was sent to a Labor Bn. (I should judge) and was with them during the Vimy Ridge affair. Shortly afterwards he took appendicitis and was sent to the Manchester Hosp. but is now fully recovered and expects Front line orders once more. As Lieut. H. Appleton's parcel was sent to the Dead Letter Office, we feel somewhat uncertain as to his whereabouts and so recommend the following address: Mrs. Harold Appleton, 31 Albany Road, Manor Park, Essex, England. Word received states that Lieut. Appleton had been wounded in July and has just returned to the Front after a month's sick leave. I heard yesterday that Lieut. Teviotdale has not been with the 10th Bn. since July, but is with the 2nd Can. Trench Mortar Battery. Lieut. Max Fife, writing to Dr. Sheldon, from the 4th Labor Bn. reports that Lieut. L. V. Miller had quite a narrow escape the bursting shell causing a flesh wound in right arm and a bit of shrapnel in the back and so he is likely to be located in England for the winter. The 78th Depot Battery draft is still in Canada, as is also the 249th O.B. in which S. R. Hosford is a Captain. The latter by the way is having quite a taste of a good imitation of active service.